

Comprehensive Exams OK'd

The general education program, requiring all students to take comprehensive examinations in several areas of general education before being graduated, was approved in principle by the University Senate yesterday.

Senate took no action on the specific recommendations which explained how each objective in the report should be carried out. These recommendations were included in the original program, but were omitted in the second one which was accepted.

Adrian O. Morse, University provost, stated that he didn't know when the program would go into effect or

by whom it would be carried out.

He said that the committee which presented the report will probably meet again to work on the specific details on how the program should be carried out.

The report was submitted by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy's subcommittee on general education.

In his original motion, Ernest W. Callenbach, chairman of the subcommittee, asked that the complete report be accepted, that the objectives be adopted in principle, and that they define the intent of the subcommittee to be that existing courses be used to the maximum extent for attainment of objectives.

After the original report was discussed by Senate, Callenbach withdrew his first motion and moved "that Senate adopt the objectives in principle." This report was approved by Senate.

The objective which will affect all students is that one requiring them to take comprehensive exams to determine the competency of each before graduating in the several areas of general education as described in the objectives in the report.

This would mean for example, an engineering student would be required to pass an exam covering the fine arts before he could graduate. This would make it necessary for the student to take a fine arts course or by some

other means gain knowledge to pass the exam.

In a second objective, the report will require entering freshmen and transfer students to take comprehensive exams to determine the competency of each in three areas of objectives.

The 11 other areas of objectives cover a wide range of education. The first will help students acquire information in the four broad areas of knowledge: physical science, biological science, social science and the humanities.

The next objective strives to develop in students the ability to apply critical judgment in the four broad areas of knowledge in the above objective.

Another wishes to foster af-

fective listening and speaking, and to develop reading and writing skills as aids to organized productive reasoning, while a fourth, also to aid in productive reasoning, is to develop skill in elementary computation and the ability to think quantitatively.

The remaining seven objectives also attempt to broaden the student's range of education. They emphasize the structure of and responsibilities to modern society, an understanding of the scientific method, a development of one's capacity to understand literature and fine arts, an awareness of moral standards and a positive philosophy, and finally an appreciation of the importance of personal and community health.

Today's Weather—
Partly Cloudy
and Warm

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Politics
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VOL. 55, No. 40

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Chapel Choir to Tour Europe

'State' Supplement Causes Controversy

By DON SHOEMAKER

With freshman and sophomore class elections set for tomorrow, some fresh fuel was thrown on the electoral fire yesterday which brought dissatisfaction from members of both State and Lion parties.

The source of the controversy was a supplement to the State party platform which was issued by the State party

Student Is Injured Riding Motorcycle

George Lynn, fifth semester agriculture education major, was treated at the University Hospital Monday when the motorcycle he was operating collided with a car owned by Fred Bender, a State College resident.

Lynn suffered injuries to his hands, wrist, and knees.

He was going south on Pugh street at 5 p.m. Monday when his motorcycle collided with Bender's car which was traveling west on Beaver avenue. Total damage was estimated at \$120.

Ag Hill Party Open To All Students

The Ag Hill Party to be held from 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in Recreation Hall is open to students from all curricula. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. cafeteria style.

In addition to the student Union Desk in Old Main and the club representatives, tickets will be sold in the main hall of Agriculture building starting tomorrow. Tickets are \$1.

Monday night. The supplement was an explanation of the planks of the party platform.

Also on the handbill was a sample ballot, with names of the "State" and "Lion" parties written on it.

Gordon Pogal, Lion party clique chairman, commented on the use

of the word "Lion" in the statement. He said it was an obvious reference to the Lion party.

"It has always been my belief that mudslinging has no place in the political picture on the Penn State campus," he said. "However, Monday night, the State party decided to resort to this unwarranted type of publicity."

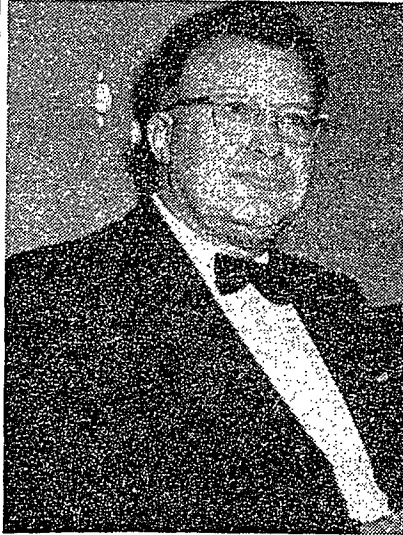
"I think the entire affair was not only in poor taste, but a direct

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Exam Schedule

The Daily Collegian will publish the fall semester examination schedule tomorrow.

Addresses Forum



—Photo by Bavar

"READ-ALOUDABLES" were the order of the evening as Clifton Fadiman presented an "un-educational evening" in the first Community Forum program. Fadiman, noted critic, and radio and television personality, poured out his collection of tales and poetry, ranging from a "ghostly" story to poetry by New Englander Robert Frost and by rhymist Ogden Nash.

Cloudy, Warm Weather Predicted for Today

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with a maximum temperature in the high 50's or low 60's, the University weather station has reported.

Yesterday's high equaled Monday's 59. The mercury will drop below freezing tonight, between 25 and 30, the weather station said.

Concerts to Be Scheduled For Schools in England

By JACKIE HUDGINS

The Chapel Choir will tour Europe this summer for five to six weeks, Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain, announced yesterday.

Between 50 and 75 students, accompanied by Mrs. Willa C. Taylor, choir director and professor of music education, and Harshbarger, will leave from New York City for London around the middle of June. They will return to the United States around Aug. 1.

A limited number of concerts are being arranged at various schools, churches, and municipalities in England. The choir will also visit Cambridge and Oxford while in England.

The concert appearances and traveling arrangements are being made by M. Battsek of the Specialized Travel Service of London. The tour will include the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Italy, France, and in all probability, the Netherlands and Germany, Harshbarger said. Battsek was in State College last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

This is an educational tour, (Continued on page eight)

Election Results For AIM in Doubt

Results of elections for two Association of Independent Men representatives at large from the West Dorm area were undetermined as of 10:30 last night.

Frederick Keck, first semester psychology major, was elected to one of the posts. George McKenzie was ahead of Roscoe Kauffman by ten votes. A recount was underway at that time.

An estimated 400 students, or about one-third of those eligible, voted in the election.

Campus Chest Chairmen

Chairmen of the Campus Chest solicitations committees will meet at 8:30 tonight in McElwain lounge, Ellsworth Smith, Campus Chest general chairman, has announced.

Fadiman Presents Readings to Forum

By DOTTIE BENNETT

Everything from poetry by Robert Frost and Ogden Nash to a "ghostly" 20-minute short story, was heard in Schwab Auditorium last night when Clifton Fadiman presented some of his collection of "read-aloudables" to the season's first Community Forum audience.

Fadiman's opening statement, that this would be the most un-educational evening Forum audiences had spent in a long time was greeted with a murmur of approval from those in the auditorium. He added that the audience would emerge the same people as when they went in, and would not be inspired by anything he might say.

Before beginning his readings, Fadiman remarked that one of his philosophies was never to remain in one job longer than ten years, therefore, about five years ago, when he found himself with no job, he became interested in reading aloud. He believes that Americans are forgetting how to read, even though the methods used in the schools have been much improved. With this in

mind, he began collecting and reading stories to small children in the New York area. He thought that he might be able to interest little children in reading by reading to them, and added that it seemed to work.

During the readings he presented, Fadiman included pertinent comments of his own many of which, judging by the laughter, proved highly entertaining to the audience.

Fadiman also employed many varied accents in his readings, and in one instance, in reading "The Chaser" by John Collins, effectively portrayed a highly effeminate young man as well as a cynical old man.

Russia, India Invited to Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—The West today invited Russia and India to help arrange an international scientific conference slated to meet next summer as part of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's atoms for peace program.

Arkady A. Sobolev, sitting in the UN Assembly's Political Committee for chief Russian Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, and V. K. Krishna Menon, India, said nothing publicly in answer to the Western bid but indicated privately that they were interested and would study it carefully. They obviously were surprised.

The offer was made by Paul Martin, Canadian minister for national health and welfare, as the committee continued debate on the President's proposals. Martin said he was encouraged by the agreement of the Russians to co-

sponsor with the West a resolution for new talks on disarmament. He expressed a wish that this "moderate" attitude would be carried over to the atoms for peace talks.

Martin proposed that the Soviet Union, India, Brazil, United States, Britain, France and Canada make up an advisory committee to consult with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on invitations to the conference, preparation of the agenda, and selection of the site.

Geneva has a head start as the location. Britain and Belgium both favor that city. The United States is not expected to propose any American city.

The conference, according to a resolution sponsored by Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa, Britain and the United States, would be held under the

auspices of the United Nations. It would explore means of developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy through international cooperation, study the development of atomic power, and consider other technical areas for international cooperation.

Speakers for the United States, Britain, France and Canada have emphasized the conference would be purely scientific and would make no political decisions. It would make no recommendations about creation of an international atomic agency to oversee the distribution of atomic materials for the international pool suggested by President Eisenhower.

The Americans and their allies in the proposed resolution feel the agency should have the status similar to a specialized agency, which is related to the UN but not operated or directed by it.